SPRINGFIELD, O., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1887.

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON Aug. 13.—Ohio: Warmer fair weather.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 13, 1887.

OF INTEREST

When the animals were coming out of the ark the By the Associated Press. "Say! who are you shovin'?" There seems to be something in this that throws light on the details the scene at the Toledo Peoria and nihilation," etc.

in every or any department of bish were seven unidentified bodies. Bloodour vast establishment so that stained, dedraggled sheets and blankets we are continually having to little protection from the swarms of flies sell out at a sacrifice. We which were continually hovering over them. manage our business better The awful odor emanating from the bodies pose of them below cost; one of them, a young woman with light, reddish hair, would be absolutely unrecognizable from the effects of the heat. Close yours,

my son."
We offer you, always, goods at one price lower than you can buy them anywhere else in this market. Straightway, no effort to excite you with the lottery idea that you may get something for next to nothing. Come in and see our goods; we'll guarantee that you can't have eight and now awaiting shipment. The east end of the depot was even in worse condition than the west. The foor continued strewn with unclaimed baggage in an inextricable mass. Little knots of people were pawing over the broken sachels and masses of solled and torn underwear and trumpery, bringing to light here a little infant's garment and there the crumpled remains of a widow's bonnet. that you can't buy similar articles elsewhere for as little vacant furniture store in which thirteen corpses were festering. Only six of them

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ADDITIONAL FACTS.

The Killed and Injured of the Great Toledo and Peoria Railroad Accident Being Identified.

A Gang of Toughs Take Possession of a Serious Trouble - Mayor Amor Smith Married.

gangway was crowded and CHATSWORTH, Aug. 13.—The horror of there was a sudden stoppage. the wreck seems deepening instead of tess-The red ant turned to the elethe dead and the miseries of the dying a ged 14, and Joe Y. Clark, aged 30, resiphant, who was immediately stench, siekeningly foul, is issuing from all dence unknown. behind, and wrathfully said: the numerous places where the corpses of the victims yet remain. No picture of the horrible occurrences immediately succeeding the accident could equal in revolting expression of "Complete an- Western depot here yesterday. The west end of the little structure is a coal house and lumber room, where, promiscuously We don't have overstocks stretched on the floor in the coal and rubwere thrown loosly over each, but afforded

keeps out of bankruptcy.
"Traps to catch gulls with, my son."

by her, raised above the other seven corpses in the room, was the body of a portly man supported on a couple of old boxes. He was in his stocking feet and coatless and was rapidly decaying. The other dead men the floor ware in nearly as had condiby her, raised above the other seven corpses on the floor were in nearly as bad condi-

Outside on the platform of the depot

were men; the others were women and children. Most of the thirteen had not yet been recognized by friends, and their coun-tenances were so mutilated and their clothng so drabbled with dirt and blood that it is doubtful if they can be identified. One pretty little woman, terribly mangled, lay nless beside a babe, toward which was a stalwart man prone on his back. dead, but with his right arm still raised in agony and his fingers tightly clinched. Over in the big school-house two more corpses were still uncoffined, awaiting claimants. Wounded to she number of corty filled the fine control of the control of forty filled the fire engine-house, up-stairs and down, and the same faithful ladies and girls, who had scarcely slept since the wreck, were at the bedsides as on yester-

In addition to these, there were at least a score of injured distributed among the pri-vate residences of the town, too badly hurt to be removed. A few hours had scarcely Try a can and you will use elapsed, however, when the aspect of depot and the other morgues was completely

STORIES AND INCIDENTS.

Sickening Particulars of the Catastrophe -Robbing the Dead and Wounded.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Stories and incidents concerning the disaster are just be-ginning to come to light as the excitement tramp, about thirty years old, was caught in the act of robbing a corpse and was spotted thereafter by a young man and made a sneak for Piper City. For three hours one woman was hanging out of a car window, her body lifeless. She was caught by the thighs and it took about fifteen minutes to extricate her. Her legs were horribly mangled and the flesh was torn completely off. One of the most ghoulish acts ever recorded is going the rounds. A man was getting out of the cars. Near him during the journey was a woman with a fine gold watch and chain. She was badly injured and cried with anguish, "Oh, God help me." The man turned apparently to assist her, but instead stooped over, grabbed assist her, but instead stooped over, grabbed

he watch and chain and fled. The rescuing party, who were among the first to go through the wreck, saw watches, chains and pocketbooks scattered around. such of these as they had time they picked up and restored to their owners. The train wreckers are working both ways at the

wreck, and it is almost certain they will not get the track cleared before tonight. In the third coach from the engine was a man with his wife and daughter. When the wreck occurred he lost a hand-sachel he had, but afterward found it, but his pocketbook, containing \$95, was gone. James Burling, of Ferris, was in the third car from the front, and was but slightly injured. He relates his experience as fol-lows: "At first I thought the car we were in was off the track, as it went thump-ing along. Almost instantly it stopped, and at once could be heard men pounding on the roof with axes. Suddenly the roof lit open and I crawled out. Some others spit open and retailed out. Some others had crawled out and more were doing so. Cries and shrieks could be heard, but everything was in darkness, as the lights had been extinguished. The cars were piled three deep and mine was on top. I saw some robbery. The bridge was all afire, but there was no fire outside of the bridge.

but there was no fire outside of the bridge on the right side of the track where I was. A new theory has been developed. It is in effect that at the inquest an attempt will be made to prove that there was fire at that bridge on the afternoon of the accident. Mr. Dolph, or "old man" Dolph, as he is known here, lives northeast of the wreck. His house is about one quarter of a mile from the wreck, while his land comes right up to the bridge. What it will be attempted up to the bridge. What it will be attempted to prove by him is that during the afternoon he saw smoke rising in the direction of the bridge. Knowing how dry it was and fearful lest his oat stubbles and shocks and rearruriest his oat studdles and shocks should be burned, he went to the place and found fire around the bridge. H. I. Davis, who lives a quarter of a mile east, will be called on to corroborate this.

Looking After the Dead and Injured. CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- A Journal special from Chatsworth, Ills., says: All the dead, whether identified or not, have been shipped away, the unidentified being held at Peo- loans decrease, \$3,211,700; specie decrease,

yet remain this morning in the building used as a bospital. Three of them, it was known, would die, with a probability of a fourth. One of these, Mrs. Naldejo, of Peoria, who was erroneously reported dead last night, died this merning. Few of the wounded have as yet many removed from Camp. Meating. wounded have as yet eeen removed from the hospital at Piper City. An improvement is noticed in the condition of most of them. Two of them, however, are past all

More of the Killed. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-The Peoria list of deaths from the Chatsworth catastroph cantains the following, not mentioned in the Inter-Ocean's revised list sent last night: Mrs. George Meek. Peoria; Mrs. Miller, Peoria; Miss E. E. Putney, Peorla; Henry Oscar Johnson, Monarch, Ilis.; Azro Gale, Orange Prairie, Ilis.; Mamie Clark,

THE COMMANDER'S THANKS.

General Fairchild Expresses His Appre ciation for the Tender of Mt. McGregor SARATOGA, Aug. 13.—The following

vas received here today: NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, G. A. R., MADISON, WIS., July 29,1881.

o Joseph W. Drexel, Saratoga, N. Y.: DEAR SIE-Your favor of the 22nd re ceived. The survivors of the army which fought for the preservation of the Union will appreciate the compliment you pay by your tender to them of the cottage on Mount McGregor in which their beloved than that. We don't accumuThe awful odor emanating from the bodies effectually kept the room clear of all but the hardest of the still lingering. anxious for myself during my official term, and for late a lot of \$15.00 Suits and or curious crowds. Two of the victims my successors in office, without the advice then clear them out at \$10.00. were women, and the sight of their faces and consent of the executive committee of the national council of administration. down with this, that or another line of goods, and then dispose of them below cost.

The distorted features, wide staring eyes would do so at once. That committee has already been informed of your generous an instant even by those looking for a missand patriotic intent, and I shall be able to advise you fully of their decision within a specific property of them, a young woman with line. LUCIUS FAIRCHILD

They Are In Close Quarters. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13 .- A gang o roughs and pickpockets, who terrorized the passengers on the steamer Alaska on her way home from Put-in-Bay, last Wednesday night, will not escape so easily as they might have if the same crime had been ommitted on shore.

Acting under advice of Mr. Wilkins, assistant U. S. district attorney, James Downs, the ex-turnkey who was so badly beaten on the boar, went to the Central sta-tion yesterday and identified six of the eleven persons as the particular gang who had assalted him. While robbery on shore may not be punishable with death, it is a capital offense on the high sea. Only two questions stand between these men and capital punishment. One is whether they can be convicted of robbery. The other is whether the term high sea will apply to these waters, which do not directly

FORAKER AND POWELL.

An Occasion That Brings Opposing Candi dates Out Together.

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 13.—The First battery O. N. G. gave a demonstration last evening followed by a reception under the auspices of the board of trade councilmen and citizens, at which Mr. T. E. Powell, the democratic candidate for governor, who lives here and has his office in Columbus. delivered the address of welcome and was followed in response by Governor Foraker, who returned thanks for the magnificent eception and congratulated the malitia of state on the excellent impression made at the encampments this year. It was an

WHAT THEY GOT.

The Reward for Being a Defender of

Ireland BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.-The Sun pubin a measure dies out. Robberies are also becoming known. Miller Patterson, when he left Wyoming, his home, carried a silver watch and had about \$30 in money after buying his ticket. Only about \$2.50 was found on the body. A man, apparently a tramp, about thirty years old, was caught in the act of robbing a cornse and was embarrassed, but with this he paid off mortgages on his property, started afresh and his finances are now in a most com-fortable condition. Most of the other Irish nationalist leaders have been given testi-menials ranging in amounts from £1,000 to £5,000. Michael Davitt said for a long time he would not accept any reward for his efforts, but he finally accepted a testi-monial in the shape of one of the prettiest estates to be found in the vicinity of Dub-

MRS. CLEVELAND'S OUTING. The President's Wife Having an Enjoya-

Boston, Aug. 13.-A special from Marion says: Late vesterday afternoon Mrs. Cleveland and party, with General Greely and wife, drove to Mattapoisett and visited Mrs. Samuel Warren, daughter of Secretary Bayard, who is spending the summer there. A quiet tea party and reception was held, lasting until dark. Mrs. Cleveland will attend a theatrical entertainment to be given for the benefit of St. Gabriel's chapel this evening, and Monday afternoon will hold her first and only public reception during her stay, after which she will remain in strict retirement.

In the Hands of a Receiver.

cial to the Republic XENIA, O., Aug. 13.-The Torchlight has in the hands of Mr. Samuel Newton, as receiver. The receiver will run the paper as heretofore and get the affuirs of the com pany again into shape. The Torchlight is the oldest paper in this county, having been published for more than half a century.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.-Hon. Amor Smith, ir., mayor of Cincinnati, was maried today to Miss Ida May Sennett, of Cincinnati. They will spend the week at Fort Ancient. Miss Sennett was a saleswoman at Shillito's dry goods store. It is his sec-ond marriage. His first wife died twelve

special says: Charles Apfel shot his wife vesterday afternoon and then committed suicide by blowing out his brains. Apfel

The Week's Finances.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Weekly bank and pleasant trip fellow her. statement: Reserve decrease, \$2,188,925; wwy, the undertained dening held at 1 est loans decrease, \$3,211,700; specie decrease, ria. In addition to the dead, all the wounded have been remayed. Those wounded have been remayed. Those in private houses have been taken from here to Peoria. Seven, however, 625, in excess 25 percent rule.

Camp - Meeting - Dr. William Runyan's Sermon.

Proceedings of the Gathering in the Woods Specially Reported for the Republic"-Dedication of the Young People's Tabernacle

pecial dispatch to the Republic. URBANA CAMP GROUNDS, ; Aug. 13, 1887.

As if for the gratification of everybody's wish here, a most excellent rain, ac companied however by a fierce electrical display which destroyed a house in Urbana. and continued with scarcely an interruption for some hours.

At 5:30 a. m. the drowsy denizens of the groves are stirred from their slumbers by had received was not a severe one, although the more pious and early risers in their ante-breakfast prayer-meeting.

Rev. K. C. Middleton conducted the first experience meeting of the series, at 8 'clock Friday morning. At 10 o'clock Bishop E. C. Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached from these words in Psalms 51: "Create in me a clean The bishop is an impressive personage

merely to look upon. He is about of me-dium beight and size, white hair and side whiskers, considerably bold and incessantly racted by the size, shape and significance of his head, and on hearing him preach you understand why. He is an orator: he is also eloquent. He is not your scholar and pedant only, who can write better than he can speak—he is sympathetic as well as ophical, and persuasive as well as by

The childrens' meeting was inaugurated in the afternoon in the new pavilion. Rev. Hudson leading the little folks in all parts of it. Following this was a very impressive service, being the dedication of the new building to the purpose for which it has been erected. Mrs. S. O. Robinson had charge of the meeting, and addresses were made by Bishop Andrews, Dr. A. B. Leonard, Presiding Elder Mitchell and Mrs.

of Cincinnati, preached.

The tollowing ministers appeared today

tenters on the ground at the opening of the meeting is the largest since the days of the National association. It is seldom that the cottages are so well filled at the beginning of the meeting as this year—there being very few tents but what are occupied. Judging from the expression. of satisfac-tion that comes from the managers of the association, one is led to believe that great things are expected at the meeting this year. The grounds are in splendid condition. Though dry and dusty at first, the heavy rain of last night has laid the dust and

given the encampment a bright and cheer-ful appearance. The tenters are happy and from all signs are perfectly content with their situation in the woods. At 2:30 p. m. the bell rang out the first signal for the worshippers to come together. at the encampments this year. It was an signal for the worshippers become together occasion of cordiality and good will. Although the two opposing candidates were the leading attractions of the evening, there the leading attractions of the evening, there asked the tenters to see that they were rigidly enforced. He then announced that Dr. McChesney, of Columbus, who was announced to preach the opening sermon, was nable to be present, having "lost his pearanteen his way to the city prison with voice." In his absence, Rev. Dr. Wm. Rourds and Perr last night. He claim-Runyan, D. D., of Springfield, was put in to hill rom Spring seid and came to this to fill the vacancy. Dr. Runyan took a text of far work. Walle passing along High from Isaiah 52-1. The sermon was a powerful street, near Chapel alley, about 10 o'clock

> the pulpit and preached an able sermon from Psalm 90, and last verse. Dr. Starr is a spiendid preacher and the audience were interested from beginning to close.
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> Mrs. L. O. Robinson conducted an altar service at the close and again a number came forward and kneit at the altar. The early meetings of this morning were

NOTES. Mr. R. F. Hayward is chief of police. Mr. Cliff Pearce manipulates the camp-

Prof. John W. Pearce returned to Springfield today, to complete arrangements for the Clark County Institute, of which he is

The following Springfielders were seen John Chapman, Mr. D. O. Myers and

Senator Riddleberger Sent to Jail. BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 .- A special to the Sun from Woodstock, Va., says: United States Senator Riddleberger was yesterday ommitted to jail and fined \$25 by Judge MENIA, O., Aug. 13.—The Torchlight has succumbed and on petition of one of the stockholders Judge Hawes placed the paper the judge in a case in which Mr. Riddleberger was interested. Partisan feeling runs high and there may be trouble later.

He Saw no Robbery. Cmicago, Aug.-13.-A News special from Chatsworth says: The coroner's inquest was adjourned today until Tuesday after one witness had been examined, W. S. Messler, a grain dealer at Chatsworth The only thing about his evidence was the statement that although he was one of the first at the wreck he saw no interference by anybody with valuables of the victims.

Don't Buy His Cake. PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.-Yellow chrome or some other equally deadly compound seems to have become an active ingredient of New York, Aug. 13.—A New Orleans Pittsburg confectionery, as no less than pecial says: Charles Apfel shot his wife twenty-three persons, living in the Seven-terday afternoon and then committed the effects of poison obtained from confec-

City Guard, left this morning for New York City and Washington D. C. He will be gone about a week and will combine military business and pleasure.

RESIGNATION REQUESTED.

Officer Mast to Be Fired From the Po On Friday evening Mayor Kelly requested Officer Mast to hand in his resignation as a

member of the police force. The substance of the case against Officer Mast was published in the REPUBLIC of Friday. Mayor Kelly maintains that the case is a serious one and merits such punshment as dismisal from the force.

Officer Mast is one of the oldest officers on the force and has always done creditable and efficient service. He has been in many trying situations and has never once failed to do his whole duty.

The tramp whom he struck yesterday appeared with his head and face swathed in bandages and bearing the general appearance of having been in the Chatsworth began about two o'clock Friday morning railroad wreck. He was doing the martyr and they sometimes pay dearly. act and succeeded in imposing on some peo ple. The tramp himself said, soon after he was arrested, that the blow which he

it had hurt him some.

If the blow was as bad as represented by the fellow yesterday, then Officer Mast's resignation ought to be demanded—not merely asked for, but at the same time the resignation of Officer Kennedy ought to have been demanded also. If Mast's case was so serious in the estimation of the Market square, near the High street corner. authorities as to merit his dismissal from the police force, Kennedy's case merited the dismissal of that officer. Other things the dismissar of that omeer. Other things These sales of unclaimed express pack-being equal it is not right or just to make ages are held about every two years and fish of one and fowl of another. The REPUBLIC does not charge the police authorities with partiality, but to a man up a and a great deal of fun to the crowds that tree the request for Mast's resignation has always attend them. me peculiar phases when placed along-It is understood that Mast will not send

in his resignation, but will stand an inve-

THE "SWAMP ANGELS."

sergeant Allspaugh to Prepare a Histor e Gallant 31st, O. V. I.—Captali ter's Company. thin the next year a full and accurate tory of the 31st regiment, O. V. I., will and help the poor Adams along to the exiblished and it will be a valuable chapter in the great history of the war of the In the evening, Rev. I. W. Joice, D. D., of Clark county men, were known from one end of the land to the other, and their

The Urbana Citizen gives the account of the opening services:

The opening day of the Urbana campmeeting was attended with an unusual degree of interest. It is said the number of the ground at the opening of the around at the opening of the case of interest. It is said the number of the ground at the opening of the case of interest. It is said the number of the ground at the opening of the case of interest. It is said the number of the ground at the opening of the case of interest. It is said the number of the ground at the opening of the case of interest. It is said the number of the opening services:

The work of company and Allspaugh, Co. H, now of Rock Rapids, Iowa. At the gree of interest. It is said the number of the opening of the ground at the opening of the company in the state of the company in the state of the opening of the ground at assist Mr. Allspaugh in the collection of facts and incidents concerning the regi-ment. Captain James Walker, of this city. was appointed as the member from pany K, and his assistance will be valuable. He himself, has a history of the regiment almost completed and he wil turn that right over to Sergeant Allspaugh and together with what additional facts be may have in his possession. These will comprise his notes and diary during the war, and they will be of invaluable assis-

tance to Sergeant Allspaugh.

The historian of the 31st will have n easy task, for the heroic deeds of the regi ment might well be sung in verse.

A SORRY SPECTACLE.

A Springfield Man Insuits Ladies and Ha

was nothing a tractions of the evening. Whenen, who has charge of the meeting, arose and read the part of the meeting, arose and read the part of the meeting, arose and read the part of the meeting, arose and read the following concerning the escapade of chaser opened it he found its contents to the following concerning the escapade of chaser opened it he found its contents to the following concerning the escapade of consist of two old, hard-holled shirts and a consi

Dan Green presented a sorry looking ap from Isaiah 52-1. The sermon was a powerful one and those who heard the discourse were satisfied that nothing had been lost by the change in ministers. At the close a consecration service was held by Rev. F. G. Mitchell. The altar was soon filled by a large number, for consecration fer the work of the meeting.

At night, Dr. Starr, of Cincinnati, filled the night, and presched an able sermon in the most consecration fer the work of the meeting. of money that the man could have taken The other man could not be found by the officers. After Dan Green had been taken attended by the early birds, and a good to the city prison it was learned that he spiritual meeting enjoyed. had been struck by a man for insulting ladies.

APPLICATION DAY.

Applying for the Appropriation of Prop-erty for the New Market House.

Today is the day set for making formal and legal application of property for the new market house. City Solicitor Sommers, on behalf of the city, appeared before upon the grounds today: Misses Carrie
Sbaffer, Beile, Ida and Susie Roe, Nettie
Swartzbaugh, Mrs. Thos. Collett, Mr. and
Mrs. G. E. Collett, Mr. Will Cartmell, Mr.

Scanzenbarger interests: Hop. J. K. ties. Messrs. Keifer and White represent the Spangenberger interests; Hon. J. K. Wower those of Riderour and the bairs of Mower those of Ridenour and the heirs of Dr. Owen, and Bowman & Bowman that

of Fehl, Johnson & Co. Should any ojpection be made to the petition it is likely it will be argued today. and then Judge Miller will appoint a day in which the case will be heard before a

The trouble is simply this: That these property owners and the city cannot agree to the price offered by the city for their

Another paid a quarter for a package conproperty, and now it becomes necessary property, and now it becomes necessary to condemn certain portions of it and to adjust the difference.

A good jury will likely handle the matter satisfactorily, and the work on the new building will begin at an early day, should no other obstacles come in the road.

POOR OLLIE PADEN.

Because of Repented Acts-A Sad Case. Mention of the sad ending of the young life of Ollie Paden, by taking arsenic at her lars and dodgers in it that were good for own home Thursday evening, was made in fire kindling but for nothing else last evening's REPUBLIC.

Ollie was only sixteen years old, and possessed considerable beauty. She was a medium sized brunette, with big prices. was twenty-nve years of age, his wife was five years younger. They leave two babies, both under two years. Their quarrels street, leaves this evening to join a jolly street, leaves the street is the street and the st black eyes and rosy cheeks. She came to the city to visit relatives. and was no-ticed on the streets many times. Return-

PRIZE PACKAGES.

Auction Sale of Unclaimed Goods by the Officers of the Adams Express

People Paying Dearly to 4 ratify Their Curiosity - Amusing Incidents of the Sale-The Big Trunk and Its Contents-The Baby Clothes.

American people are curious. Springfield people are no exception to the eneral rule.

They were born that way, however, an an't help it.

Like other American people, Springfield ers are willing to pay for their curiosity Some of them are paying dearly today to

gratify their curiosity, and to all but the victims, therefore, the affair is very amus-

The above quiet reflections are brought about by the sale of

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES by the officials of the Adams Express comand began at 10 o'clock this (Saturday)

These sales of unclaimed express pack-

During the past two years packages for which there are no claimants have been accomulating in the Ohio offices of the Adamcompany, and as is the custom of the com-pany a day for the sale of such packages was determined upon. This was the day, Springfield the place, and 10 o'clock this morning the time fixed for "the grand auction sale," and at the appointed hour a crowd of a hundred or a hundred and fifty people gathered on the square to SEE THE FUN

tent of the price of a few packages.

Mr. Charles Cathcart, Springfield agent
of the Adams, said to a REPUBLIC reprerebellion. Few regiments took a more conspicuous part in that great internicine struggle than the 31st, and Wade's "Swamp angels," among whom were quite a number of Clark county men, were known from fir great luck if \$100 were realized from

The following ministers appeared today apon the platform: Rev. O. M. Seilers, formerly of Springfield; Dr. Starr, Dr. A. B. L. onard, Dr. Runyan, Rev. O. C. Vance, Rev. Thomas Collett, Rev. E. Staley, Rev. C. W. Barnes, Rev. J. F. Conroy, and Rev. C. W. Barnes, Rev. J. F. Conroy, and Rev. C. W. Rishell.

The Urbana Citizen gives the following the Adams office to Market square.

The sale commenced promptly on time, the trunks, boxes and satchels of every conceivable size and shape, bundles, small packages, old shovels, tinware, wooden traps of var-ous kinds, all being piled in ChristyHolloway's immense baggage wagon and hauled from the Adams office to Market square.

W. L. W. Miller performed the new lines. ceivable size and shape, bundles, small packages, old shovels, tinware, wooden

Mr. J. M Miller performed the auctioneering act to the entire satisfaction and occa-sionally to the great amusement of the crowd. Col. F. Geiger and Messrs J. B. Swift and — Bull, of the Adams company, conducted the performance, while Agent Switt and — Bull, of the Adams company, conducted the performance, while Agent Catheart managed the scenery and Caristy Holloway acted as general utility men. John T. Norris, the great American —, occupied a front seat IN THE DRESS CIRCLE

and seemed as much interested as if there had been argent need for his presence there.

Mr. Swift called "time" and the sale ommenced. A few p ckages were sold or nominal sums and very little was realized by the purchasers. Finally a big fat looking trunk, that was capable of holding almost anything valuable, was offered, and Auctioneer Miller dwelt impressively on the ossibilities of that trunk.

The bidding was spirited from \$1 up to

\$5, and then they came more slowly until \$7.50 was reached, and the trunk and its contents were knocked down to Mr. Owen pair of back-number pantaloons that would ome as near fitting him as a handkerchief would a hitching pos

Occasionally a good bargain would be se

cured by the purchaser, as
PRIZES ARE SOMETIMES DRAWN in lotteries. An instance in this morning's sale was that of a man who paid \$2.20 for a handsome cane rocking chair that was worth, perphaps, \$8. These bargains were rare, however, and the majority of the purchasers have been calling thems-lves rank suckers and industriously kicking them-selves for "blowing in" their good money

for curiosity's sake.

Mr. George Anams bought a neat looking
box, that bore every outward appearance of containing something nice. He paid fifty cents for it and when he opened it he found that it contained two little pasteboard boxe

and a broken ink bottle. A large box was put up by Auctioneer Miller, and after some spirited bidding it was knocked down to some young feilows who had pooled their change, for \$4. It contained a lot of the rankest patent medicine that was ever made. The joke of it was that the medicine was spoiled, and when the box was opened it smelled like a glue factory.

One dudish young fellow, who seemed to

desire to convey the impression that HE WAS A CITY CHAP, probably because he considered it beneath probably because he considered it beneath his dignity to acknowledge that his father and mother resided in the country, stepped briskly up to the crowd, twirling a light cane in his ham-like hand and smoking a found himself in possession of a neat little package for which he had paid \$1.33. He opened it in the crowd and found that it contained a couple of badly soiled baby dresses and a pair of diapers. The crowd guyed him so unmercifully that he was compelled to leave; but he kept his dry goods.

One man paid thirty-five cents for a packtaining a dozen bottles of worm medicine Uncle Ben Holloway dropped \$1.75 into the treasury for two bottles of a snide remedy for rhenmatism, and a few minutes afterward Mr. D. L. Dolson paid seventy-five cents for a large bottle of concentrated

EXTRACT OF VANILIA
that was worth several dollars.
A box about four feet long, two wide and The Young Girl Who Takes Her Life two deep, was purchased by a gentleman for fifty cents. It was an awkward thing to handle and weighed about a ton. When

And so the sale goes.

Men will stand there and throw their be a warning to all young girls who do not herd the judgment of older people.

Ollie was only sixteen years and should money away in a perfectly senseless fashion, and then kick themselves because they do not draw prizes. The sale is being continued this afternoon, and the packages are still bringing

Third English Lutheran Church.

Miss Tillie M. moore, or street, leaves this evening to join a jolly ing home, she reviewed the visit at her less treet, leaves this evening to join a jolly ing home, she reviewed the visit at her less treet and pleasant trip fellow her.

The death of the case is one of sadness, and the death. The case is one of sadness, and the case is one of sadness. Mr. Paul Paden, the father of the dead time this evening, and the funeral will take time this evening, and the funeral will take place from the family residence on the Rebert pike tomorrow afternoon.

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